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Assad opposed to separation of forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian cabinet minister declared yesterday that President Hafez Assad's government rejects a separation of forces agreement with Israel in Lebanon.

Culture Minister Najah Attar announced the rejection in an article published by the Damascus government newspaper *Tishrin* as U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane discussed the Lebanon crisis with Saudi Arabian leaders in Taif.

Mrs. Attar said in the front-page article that Syria would not withdraw its 50,000 troops from northern and eastern Lebanon unless Israel unconditionally withdraws its forces from southern Lebanon.

Her article appeared a day after McFarlane apparently failed in six hours of talks with Assad in Damascus to soften Syria's opposition to the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact.

Assad was quoted by the state-run Syrian news media as having told McFarlane that the May 17 withdrawal agreement "turns Lebanon into an Israeli protectorate."

Robert McFarlane came to us

with an empty bag," Mrs. Attar said. "We refuse the policy of partial withdrawal because it consecrates the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon. We also refuse a disengagement in the Bekaa because it helps the policy of partial withdrawal."

Meanwhile, McFarlane appeared to have received a cool welcome on his first visit to Saudi Arabia since he replaced Philip Habib.

The envoy arrived in Saudi Arabia Sunday night, but by late yesterday the only official he had seen was the new Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, diplomatic sources said.

The U.S. envoy, who is expected to seek Saudi backing for U.S. efforts to secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, spent much of the day waiting for a meeting with King Fahd at the Saudi summer resort of Taif, southeast of Jeddah.

The king had meetings during the day with Turkish finance minister Adnan Baser Kafaloglu and Kuwaiti foreign minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and the weekly cabinet meeting was scheduled for the evening (AP/Reuters).

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A crowd gathers at the site of the explosion on Sunday at the market place of the Syrian controlled town of Baalbek where 35 persons were killed. (UPI telephoto)

Tami threat to leave coalition over cuts

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tami yesterday threatened to leave the Government coalition if the planned economic measures harm the poor unduly.

The party is unhappy with some proposals — for example the cut in children's allowances — but did not single out any specific issue over which it would leave Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government. Instead "readiness to consider all proposals," was expressed.

The matter was discussed at the 55-member executive meeting which met here at party headquarters. The speeches were accompanied with praise for party chairman Aharon Abuhazzeira who was sentenced on Sunday to three months imprisonment for fraud and embezzlement. Some speakers were highly emotional and Social Affairs and Labour Minister Aharon Uzan wept when he talked about the hardships to which Abuhazzeira had been subjected.

Nevertheless, Uzan told reporters, his party would "definitely not" quit the coalition over the Abuhazzeira affair.

If it leaves the coalition, it would be over social and economic issues. If Tami left the coalition, Begin would be left with only 60 supporters in the 120-member Knesset.

The formal resolution, adopted unanimously at the Tami executive meeting said "any economic plan brought to the cabinet and approved by it must win the consent and cooperation of Tami. An economic plan which does not meet Tami's criteria will not be accepted."

Uzan was more explicit when he told reporters that he had presented proposals for economic measures. "I don't think my plan is necessarily

the best one," he said modestly. Either we will be convinced, or the others will convince us. But if neither of these things happen, we will not be able to bear this responsibility. Asked what he meant, he said: "It means leaving the government."

However, he was careful not to present this statement as an ultimatum. He said Tami was not threatening. "This decision must be taken after much consideration...and I say I'm ready to be convinced."

The guiding principle should be that the main burden must fall on the rich, Uzan said. "All citizens must share the economic burden, but the standard of living of the rich must be lowered considerably and that of the poor only a little," he said.

Uzan opposed plans to cut children's allowances. Before doing that the government should stop subsidizing capital. "The money saved will cover all children in the country," he maintained.

Abuhazzeira, who had been Religious Affairs Minister before his trial, strongly criticized Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

Abuhazzeira told the meeting if Tami will not support Aridor's proposed measures unless they are part of an overall plan. He said his party insisted on an overall plan because that would be an admission that Aridor's past policy was wrong, he said.

Abuhazzeira accused Aridor of creating a false sense of prosperity before the last Knesset elections in order to win them. He recalled that after the elections Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said: "Now let's implement an economic policy," but Aridor, who did not want to admit he had been motivated by the elec-

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Ministers discussing secret fiscal scheme

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday held what Treasury officials called "secret discussions" on additional economic measures. During that part of their session, the ministers asked their aides to leave the room. No details were given about what was discussed. The meeting is to continue today.

Some economic observers, who speculated that the Treasury's economic plan may be a cover for more fundamental changes, said that matters such as taxation of current accounts, stepped-up devaluation of the shekel and measures to encourage savings were probably discussed.

The committee yesterday also heard the Treasury's detailed plans for implementing the proposed IS55 billion budget cut. The Treasury's budget director told the ministers that the Treasury plans to cut about IS20 billion from the Defence Ministry budget and about IS35 from welfare payments and economic activities. (see below.)

He said that the Treasury has no intention of harming security or defence production and that he is prepared to hear suggestions from the Defence Ministry on how to implement the IS20b. cut.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens and the ministry's director-general Menachem Meron, who were present at the meeting, said the defence establishment is opposed to the proposed cuts. The maximum budget cut which could be envisaged is about IS5b.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor responded by saying that the war in Lebanon has made changes in the defence economic system necessary and hinted that the size of the army could be reduced.

"There is no way that the defence budget can be cut by IS20b, without the country's security being affected," according to a senior source in the Defence Ministry.

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* last night, the source said that any cuts in the defence budget over what the Defence Ministry thinks is the maximum, will have to be taken by the entire cabinet.

He said that there is no fat left to cut, and that any cut near or around the IS20b, suggested by the finance minister would affect Israel's ability to defend itself for years to come.

He noted that the Lebanese redeployment will cost IS16b, and that it costs around IS50 million per day to keep the army in Lebanon. He also noted that the Americans have not been forthcoming with financial aid for the Lavi fighter project. He argued that in recent

years the defence budget's portion of the gross national product had dropped from one third to one quarter.

"There is no way we can sustain any more cuts, while being asked to maintain a presence in Lebanon, and at the same time keep the Israel armed forces at the forefront of developing technology," he said.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan said that some of the proposals presented by the Treasury, especially those dealing with child allowances, are unacceptable.

Uzan added that he will present the committee with his own suggestions for possible cuts, based on dropping certain economic projects from the budget, and referring them to the private sector of the economy. (Uzan is thought to refer to housing projects and the Dead Sea-Mediterranean canal project amongst others.)

Senior government officials told *The Post* after the meeting that there is no way greater unemployment can be avoided if the proposed Treasury plan is accepted. "It will not be large unemployment, but it will be enough to convince people that they must save more and waste less," they added.

Top officials of both the Health Ministry and Kupat Holim Clalit last night declined to react to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Welfare and school cuts, higher health fees

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury yesterday presented the Ministerial Economic Committee with a package of proposed budget cuts based on a IS35 billion curtailment of welfare and economic activities and a IS20 billion reduction in defence expenditure, it was learned.

The proposal calls for a slash in welfare payments and allowances, higher health-fund fees, cuts in the local authorities' work-force, curtailment of extra-curricular activities in primary and secondary schools, and abolition of maternity grants.

The Treasury wants to impose a 35 per cent tax on old-age pensions, payable by pensioners who earn more than a minimum income and who do not receive social benefits. This measure would save about IS5.3 billion.

Children's allowances for the first two children in families with fewer

than four children would be taxable, saving the Treasury an estimated IS5.4 billion. This means that a family with three children would pay taxes on the allowances received for the first two.

Abolition of maternity grants would save about IS660 million, and reduction of benefits and tax exemptions for invalids buying automobiles another IS200 million.

The Treasury also proposes to save some IS200m. by taxing the pensions of retired persons below the age of 60, a measure that would affect army reserve officers in particular.

The retirement age for women would be raised from 60 to 62, for a saving of IS300m. in old-age pensioners.

With respect to the schools, the Treasury proposes the abolition of six hours of extra-curricular activities, thus reducing the number of weekly hours that pupils spend in school from 32 to 26. This measure

would not apply to schools in distressed neighbourhoods or towns. Parents who wish to continue with the same number of hours would be able to do so by financing the six extra hours from their own pockets.

This proposal was put forward instead of the mooted abolition of free secondary education, and it will save about IS5.5b. and will result in a reduction in hours equivalent to 8,300 employees.

Health-fund patients visiting a doctor for the first time would have to pay IS350, and the fees paid by patients for medicines on health-fund prescriptions would be doubled.

The Treasury announced that it will no longer finance the deficits of the health funds, particularly the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Clalit. It has also demanded that the latter reduce its payments to the Histadrut. In short, the Treasury ex-

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Jemayel's enemies threaten revenge for car bombings

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syrian-backed opponents of Lebanese president Amin Jemayel's government yesterday threatened a violent retaliation to car-bomb explosions that killed at least 35 persons in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon in the last three days.

"The threat came in a statement issued by the national council of the 'National Salvation Front,' an opposition group set up last month with the avowed aims of scuttling the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact and preventing Christian hegemony in Lebanon.

The statement accused Jemayel's regime and his father's rightist Christian Phalange party of responsibility for the car bombings.

The statement charged that the Jemayel government was responsi-

ble for car bombings in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli and eastern Lebanon's ancient city of Baalbek on Friday and Sunday "in coordination with the Phalange party."

"Continuation of the wave of violence and explosions in the national areas of Lebanon will make the violence affect everybody," said the statement issued here after a meeting of the Salvation Front's national council held under Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, head of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party.

The Salvation Front calls the Bekaa and northern Lebanon "national areas," and it promised in its founding charter to set up commissions to run their political, military, financial, and social affairs. The committees have not been formed yet.

Former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjieh, a Maronite Christian, and ex-prime minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, form the Front's presidency council together with Jumblatt.

The statement also called on rival PLO factions to "stop fighting in Lebanon once and for all."

The statement said the fighting in the Bekaa over the last two months had "drastic" effects on the Lebanese people and warned that if the PLO factions continued to fight the Front would take "effective field measures to ensure protection of the Lebanese citizens."

The statement was issued as searchers sifted through the rubble (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Arad in shock after jets crash the sound barrier

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — A special investigating committee has been set up by the Air Force following the personal visit of Air Force Commander Amos Lapidot, who came to inspect the havoc wreaked when two jet fighters broke the sound barrier over this Negev town yesterday.

A hundred complaints were lodged within three hours, as windows, solar heaters, and even the marble facade of a building were shattered or broken and an acoustic ceiling fell down in a metal works factory.

Nobody was injured, but the material damage is estimated at millions of shekels.

The town's three glaziers were kept busy, with dozens of store fronts and hundreds of windows to replace.

One of the three found that his entire supply of glass panes had also been shattered. Orders for glass were quickly placed in Beersheba.

Eyewitnesses said that the boom from one of the jets caused houses to sway. They said the second jet swooped down low, and even flew over the town, causing a great explosive sound and general panic.

Some people dropped to the ground, thinking that this was an enemy attack.

Store-owners organized overnight patrols to guard their wares from looters.

Mayor Avruham Shohat was on vacation, but a task-force quickly formed in the local council, headed by Deputy Mayor Bezalel Tabib.

A high-ranking Air Force officer arrived just after noon, and later Lapidot himself came to inspect the damage.

Military coup in Guatemala Montt toppled after military talks in Honduras

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — Defence Minister Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores seized control of the government yesterday in a military coup, replacing Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the national radio reported.

There were unconfirmed reports from witnesses that shots were fired near the national palace. Police were blocking access to the centre of the capital, where the palace is located.

The whereabouts of Mejia Victores and Rios Montt were unknown.

The action came after a weekend meeting in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, between Mejia Victores and Brig. Gen. Frederick Woerner, commander of U.S. army forces in Panama. Woerner is second ranking to Gen. Paul Gorman in the U.S. southern command.

Also present in Tegucigalpa were Honduran military commander Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez and El Salvador's defence minister, Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova. The U.S. embassy here said the meetings involved preparations for extensive American military maneuvers, this month in Honduras.

A communique issued by the Guatemalan military command and read on a nationwide broadcast said Rios Montt was deposed after analyzing "the situation created by a small group which for personal ambitions wants to perpetuate its power," the decree said.

Prior to the announcement, more than a dozen air force planes and helicopters circled the national palace, site of the presidential office, and military installations in the Guatemalan capital.

The radio said the military, including the commanders of the land, air and naval forces, charged that "a religious and fanatic group (Continued on page 4)

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Jericho	37	21-36
Gaza	34	21-36
Beer Sheva	36	21-32
Eilat	16	25-39

ANC blamed for Jo'burg synagogue explosion

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The explosion that wrecked the interior of Temple Israel here on Saturday morning was caused by a limpet mine planted by the banned African National Congress. Major-General Frans Steenkamp of the security police said late Sunday.

"Remains of a limpet mine of Soviet origin were found at the scene," Steenkamp said. "Similar types of limpet mines have been used only by the ANC in previous attacks in the country. This leads me to believe the ANC was behind the attack."

The ANC is the main black nationalist group seeking to overthrow white-minority rule. State President Marais Viljoen, Israeli ambassador Eliahu Lankin, and other dignitaries were scheduled to attend a service at the synagogue to celebrate 50 years of Progressive Judaism in Johannesburg.

Complaint to police about 'Post' article

The police have begun inquiries into a private criminal complaint that an article that appeared in the Jerusalem Post last Friday is defamatory. The complaint was lodged by Meir Kahane, of the Kach group. He alleges that the article is liable to justify attacks on Jews.

RECORD. — The number of passengers passing through Ben-Gurion Airport this year may exceed the past record of 2.5m.

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Saudis won't press Syria to pull out

RIYADH (AP). — Any hope that Saudi Arabia can or will pressure Syria into withdrawing its troops from Lebanon is nearly finished, according to Western diplomats and Saudi officials in Riyadh.

"The Saudis never had any intention of applying any serious pressure on the Syrians. In fact, it's the Syrians who are pressuring the Saudis," one Western diplomat told the Associated Press.

The Saudi attitude leaves little expectation among either Western diplomats or Saudis that the deadlocked and deteriorating Lebanese situation can be solved in the near future, despite the efforts of the new U.S. special Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane.

The U.S. administration placed great reliance on the wealthy and apparently powerful Saudis earlier this year, after Syria flatly rejected the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

The Saudis have not backed Syria in its rejection of the pact. But they have not applied the kind of pressure on Syria the Reagan administration expected.

Saudis and many Western diplomats say the U.S. expectations were unrealistic.

"They (the Saudis) are willing to talk to the Syrians. But they cannot

and will not do anything more, such as apply economic pressure," the diplomat said.

The only active role the Saudis can be expected to play is to provide the money the Syrians will probably want as part of any deal that might be worked out by others, according to several Western diplomats and observers.

All the diplomats and Saudi officials interviewed asked not to be identified because they wished to avoid problems with the Saudi government, which is extremely sensitive on political issues.

A senior Saudi official agreed with the diplomat, saying he could not understand why the U.S. expected the Saudis to push Syria into accepting the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, or a proposed parallel bilateral pact between Syria and Lebanon.

"We have never pushed any Arab country into doing something it really did not want to do," the official said. "The Syrians have very strong objections to this matter. We cannot make them accept (a withdrawal agreement)."

The Saudi official said at least five delegations, led by such high-ranking officials as Crown Prince Abdullah, have visited Damascus, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel

Halim Khaddam was in Saudi Arabia to meet with King Fahd two weeks ago.

The Syrians have remained adamant and the talks have accomplished little, he said.

"We still don't even know what they really want," the official said. There have been reports that the Syrians may eventually settle for something less than an unconditional Israeli withdrawal, such as an agreement by the U.S. to try to get Israel to negotiate over the Golan Heights.

Another Western diplomat noted that Saudi Arabia has been unsuccessful for several years in applying pressure on Syria over the Iran-Iraq war — a problem the Saudis are much more concerned about than Lebanon.

"The Saudis have been trying to get the oil pipeline (from Iraq through Syria) reopened for years, but haven't been able to do it. They want Syria to lessen its support for Iran, but haven't been able to get that," he said. "Why should they be more successful over Lebanon?"

"McFarlane will accomplish nothing in Syria," the diplomat predicted. "Assad has all the keys. He hasn't said that he wants yet, except to get the Israelis out of Lebanon. He can do anything."

Atlit at 80 wants a new, non-farming image

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ATLIT. — This village south of Haifa which will celebrate its 80th anniversary tomorrow, is still trying to live down its image as a "rich farmers' place."

Local council chairman Mordechai Amar told the press last week that in fact less than a dozen farming families are left, including Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper, but the old image persisted and made it hard to persuade the authorities to "give us the aid we deserve."

Most of the old-time farmers lost much of their assets in the sixties, when the late Moshe Dayan, then

agriculture minister, put through his "farming only for farmers" scheme.

Today Atlit numbers 3,000 residents. It has no unemployment and no social welfare cases. The men work in the local salt works or military installations, or commute to work in Haifa. The few remaining farmers employ Arab hired hands, because the others "have better paying jobs."

Amar, 36, who heads a six man National Religious Party-Likud coalition on the nine member council, said he was leaving the NRP, together with one other member of the three-man faction, to join Tami and run for mayor as head of a joint Tami-Likud list in the forthcoming

elections.

The council has appealed to the authorities to grant Atlit a number of "birthday gifts." They want the passenger trains to stop more often, the old housing to be included in Project Renewal, and some 500 dunam of land unfrozen for new housing. The local council has issued a call to young couples to come to Atlit and build their homes on ground already being prepared for the purpose.

Atlit was established by 12 farming families from Zichron Ya'acov on orders of Baron de Rothschild. In 1922 the Baron established the salt works to provide work for Jewish labour.

TAMI

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tions, said his policy was just fine. Throughout the meeting it was clear that Abuhazzeira was the unchallenged leader. Members repeatedly expressed their unwavering support — despite the Supreme Court's ruling.

Some felt it was their traditional system which was on trial. "It's not Abuhazzeira who was tried. It was the Oriental culture," committee member Meir Azrad declared.

"What court based on English law can understand the concept of a fund which was developed in Morocco and Tunis?" Azrad asked, alluding to the fund from which Abuhazzeira helped himself.

Moshe Asulin maintained the whole trial was politically motivated. "It's wrong to think the politicians wanted Aharon's (head). They wanted Tami's head and body," he added.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told KOL Yisrael yesterday that not even the slightest aspersion should be cast on the country's courts, whose decisions are arrived at in complete independence.

Man gets jail sentence for spitting at Kolk

A Jerusalem man who spat at and insulted Mayor Teddy Kolk was sentenced in Jerusalem District Court yesterday to 100 days in prison and given a further 10 months suspended sentence.

David Langer, 31, waited for Kolk at the entrance to the municipality building on July 26, and when the mayor arrived spat at him and abused him. He was charged with assaulting and insulting a public servant.

District Judge Zailer Vardimus noted in his verdict that the practice of insulting and attacking public persons is slowly becoming an accepted practice and punishments must be imposed that express the deep revulsion these acts evoke. (Him)

Early Nigerian results give Shagari big lead

LAGOS (AP). — The first results from Saturday's Nigerian presidential election gave incumbent Shehu Shagari an overwhelming majority in the federal capital territory of Abuja, the news agency of Nigeria reported yesterday.

But more broadly-based results from the 19 states still were being compiled, according to the Federal Election Commission. First results from the states were expected late last night.

The official news agency said Shagari polled 127,372 votes in Nigeria's new federal capital, compared with 4,156 for Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe and 1,102 for Chief Obafemi Awolowo, his main rivals.

DOCTORS. — Eleven physicians, 10 of them from the Soviet Union, completed a special one-year course for new immigrant doctors yesterday at Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava.

INTEREST RATES. — Several major American banks raised their prime lending rates by one-half percentage point to 11 percent yesterday morning, the highest level in nearly six months.



Shlomo Toussia-Cohen with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who gave the Likud candidate for mayor of Jerusalem his blessings yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Hundreds welcome 'exiles' on return to Mea Shearim

By MICHAEL ELIAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A crowd of several hundred *haredim* last night greeted some of the 15 "exiles" from Mea Shearim who returned to Jerusalem after the lifting of a court order banning them from town.

The ceremonial greeting on Rehov Malchei Yisrael about 9.30 last night followed intensive negotiations which led to police agreement to file a new request with the Jerusalem Magistrates Court to allow the *haredim* to return to Mea Shearim. All 15 men are awaiting trial on charges of taking a violent part in demonstrations in Kikar Shabbat nearly a month ago.

The 15 were originally ordered to be detained until the end of their

trial, but they were released following pressure from Agudat Yisrael. Further pressure may have effected the easing of the terms of their release.

The ceremonial greeting for the men followed a two-hour mass meeting in Mea Shearim to protest against the arrest before dawn yesterday of Rabbi Simha Bunin Waldenberg, one of the leaders of the *eda haredit*. Rabbi Waldenberg was taken from his home and questioned on suspicion of incitement because of a speech he made during a "grand demonstration" in Mea Shearim on Sunday night in protest against the archaeological dig at the City of David.

He was released later in the day, before the demonstration.

Internal tourism ads ruled OK for TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four of the six public service ads produced to promote internal tourism will return to the TV screen soon, following authorization by acting Attorney-General Meir Gabai.

Last week, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid consulted by telephone with Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, who said that the internal tourism advertisements, produced and financed by the Tourism Ministry could conceivably be construed as helping incumbent mayors running for re-election this fall. Lapid took the ads off the air, arousing a protest from Tourism Minister Avraham Shari.

Gabai said that the ads promoting Haifa, Ashkelon, Tiberias and one of the three commercials for Tel Aviv were acceptable. Two other Tel Aviv announcements were declared improper by Gabai, since

the jingle used as background music emphasized the advantages of living in Tel Aviv, rather than the attractions to tourists. The radio ads for these two were also ruled improper for the same reason.

Gabai also ruled against a service ad for the municipal emergency service unit in Haifa produced by the Haifa municipality. He explained that the service unit has been providing its assistance for a long time, and publicizing it a few months before the elections was unjustified.

Only those advertisements connected with "encouraging" local tourism should be broadcast in the pre-election period, said Gabai. TV director Tuviya Sa'ar instructed staffers to return the four permitted ads to the air, and to change the jingle on the other two so that they can be broadcast again. They will be screened until the end of September.

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IDF officer buried

TEL AVIV. — Segen-Mishne Yehuda Metzger, 21, was buried yesterday at a military funeral in the military cemetery in Kiryat Shaul.

Metzger had been wounded in a terrorist ambush near Bhamdoun in Lebanon on May 29.

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in Baalbek's market for more victims of Sunday's car bombing that killed 35 persons and wounded 133.

Baalbek residents staged a general strike yesterday to protest against the bombing.

Most of the dead were buried in a mass grave before sundown Sunday, six hours after a car laden with 100kg. of explosives devastated the crowded market in the predominantly Shiite Moslem city of 40,000 inhabitants.

Schools, shops and banks were closed yesterday in a "day of mourning" called by Baalbek's notables and the local pro-Iranian militia that runs the city in east Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, police reported.

It was the second massive car bombing in Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory in three days. A remote-controlled car bomb destroyed a Sunni Moslem mosque in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli during midday prayers on Friday, killing at least 20 worshippers.

IDF soldier injured by stones in Nablus

NABLUS (Itim). — An Israeli soldier suffered light head injuries here yesterday, when stones were thrown at buses carrying soldiers. The injuries were caused by flying glass.

Another army bus was stoned at the Askar refugee camp near here. Local police commander Gaby Eshton pursued the stone-throwers on foot, and managed to arrest three suspects.

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pects the sick funds to raise their fees.

Local authorities would have to cope with a 151.3b. cut in government grants. The Treasury has told the municipalities that if they want more funds they should raise municipal taxes.

The labour force in government ministries would be cut by about 2 per cent, or some 2,000 employees. No new civil servants will be hired.

The employees affected by these measures would not be fired, but would be put in a special pool of civil servants, where they would remain until they found new jobs. They would continue to receive basic wages, but not special payments. This step is expected to save some 152b.

The welfare activities of the Housing Ministry would be cut by some 151.6b. This will also affect programmes related to Project Renewal.

The number of paid employees of the Civil Defence would be halved, from 480 to 240.

The Treasury further proposes to re-examine the profitability of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea project, to raise interest charges on subsidized development loans to industry, and to reduce the subsidy on water. These steps are expected to yield 152.3b.

Money to yeshivot may be reduced, if the Religious Affairs Ministry's budget is cut by the 15400m. as the Treasury proposes. The Immigrant Absorption Ministry is slated for a 15340m. budget slash, and the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry for a 151 billion cut.

The Treasury plans to examine public transport and to abolish non-profitable routes. This will enable a 5 per cent cut in the Transport Ministry budget, since it will mean less subsidies for the bus cooperatives.

Also proposed is a 1535m. cut in the budget of the Broadcasting Authority, and the transfer of the collection of television fees to the Electric Corporation.

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steps proposed by the Treasury, noting that the exact nature of the measures has not been fully explained by the Finance Ministry.

But Kupat Holim officials agreed with the statement of Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel, who said that the policy of the sick fund has always been clear: members should not have to pay anything beyond their monthly dues.

Commenting on the proposal to cut back on Treasury participation in Kupat Holim's annual budget, the sources noted that the Treasury share has already declined from a high of 30 per cent five years ago to its present 10 per cent share. "What's left to cut?" the sources asked.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel came out yesterday against the Treasury's proposals. He said that if the measures are approved "there would be decisive action by the workers under the Histadrut leadership" and warned that unrest may follow the adoption of the cuts in social benefits.

Hebrew University president Professor Don Patinkin said that the universities will find it very difficult to sustain their teaching and research activities in the face of the cuts.

The Education Ministry spokesman declined to comment on the proposed budget cuts, adding that "we are still in the midst of intensive negotiations with the Treasury."

Those ministers who are not in the cabinet economic committee will be called in by one today to discuss the cuts proposed for their respective ministries.

Knesset committee stalls electricity price hike

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday decided to delay approval of a 10 per cent hike in electricity rates until Finance Minister Yoram Aridor appears at the committee to explain the economic measures he intends to introduce.

The hike was requested some 10 days ago by the Treasury and the Energy Ministry as a way of covering increasing deficits in the Electric Corporation.

It is the largest rise in electricity prices proposed by the Treasury since it started implementation of its current economic policy last October. The hikes until now were about five per cent.

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Libya said besieging Chad town

WASHINGTON (AP). — Between 1,500 and 2,000 Libyan troops, equipped with artillery and armoured vehicles, have besieged the oasis town of Faya-Largeau in northern Chad, the U.S. State Department said yesterday.

"The situation is serious," said John Hughes, the State Department spokesman. "Faya-Largeau is besieged by Libyan troops and Libyan-supported rebels."

An official, who insisted on anonymity, said that most of the Libyan troops have moved into Chad since mid-July. He said they are within 25 to 30 km. of the oasis town where a major struggle for control of Chad has been taking place.

"If there is a major ground assault (involving Libyan troops), I think that we and the French would treat that very seriously," he said.

Hughes also disclosed that two sophisticated AWACS surveillance aircraft dispatched to the region by the Reagan Administration over the weekend in support of the Chad government remain on the ground in Sudan, on Libya's southwest border, along with support aircraft.

The Department said on Saturday that the aircraft will not penetrate Libyan airspace.

In Tripoli yesterday the official Libyan news agency JANA said that the Libyan air force will shoot down the AWACS if they enter Libyan airspace. The one-line dispatch did not provide other details.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes yesterday said that the U.S. will continue to consult with Paris. Asked whether there was any evidence of Soviet assistance to the Libyan forces, Speakes said, "No, nothing specific other than the normal aid."

In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said that France has not been consulted about Washington's decision to send AWACS to monitor the situation in Chad nor of its decision to send U.S. military advisers into the former French colony.

Cheysson returned to Paris on Saturday from a two-week trip to Latin America.

In N'djamena yesterday Chad authorities put on display a man they said was the pilot of a Libyan plane shot down during the weekend at the northern desert outpost of Faya-Largeau.

The pilot of the Soviet-built Sukhoi bomber was identified to 50 journalists and 5,000 civilians present in the palace of congress as Abdassalam Charfadine.

Charfadine, who was shot down on Saturday, said 12 Sukhois were based in the Aouzou strip, a region in northern Chad that Libya occupied in 1973.

In addition to the Sukhois, he said Tupolev-225 were also engaged in action as well as light tanks that returned to Libya when their mission was completed.

Charfadine, who said he had

been trained in Egypt and the Soviet Union, said his orders came directly from a Colonel Massoud, directing operations from Sebha.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt yesterday ruled out any Egyptian military hostilities against Libya.

Speaking to reporters in Alexandria, he also denied any link between the Chad situation and Egyptian-American joint military exercises scheduled to start tomorrow in Egypt's Western Desert.

Mubarak was asked about big-power support of the warring factions in Chad and Egypt's interest in a Chad settlement. He said, "We are not interfering in this, we are simply giving advice. We shall never fight our neighbours."

In Kinshasa, Zaire's official news agency said that Zaire will deploy 700 more troops to help Chad in its fight against Libyan-backed insurgents.

The new troops will bring to 2,450 the number of Zairean soldiers sent to Chad since the rebel offensive began in June.

The earlier Zairean troops have been posted in non-combat garrison duty in Chad's capital of N'djamena, freeing government troops to fight in the north. It was not immediately clear if the new troops also would take up duty in N'djamena, nor when they would arrive.

'Troops encouraged anti-Tamil violence'

LONDON. — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene said in a television interview yesterday that Sri Lankan troops and police had sometimes encouraged the anti-Tamil violence in which at least 315 people were killed.

"I think there was a big anti-Tamil feeling among the forces and they felt that shooting the Sinhalese who were rioting would have been anti-Sinhalese, and actually, in some cases, we saw them encouraging them," Jayewardene told a BBC interviewer in Sri Lanka.

Jayewardene also said he was sending his brother as an emissary to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Her southern Indian states have caused a lot of trouble talking of an invasion. They are helping the terrorists, I told her that. They are harbouring them," he added. "That's not a friendly act at all."

The Sri Lankan government announced on Sunday it was taking over all property affected by ethnic violence which has swept the island in recent weeks.

In southern India, religious leaders and prominent citizens converged on Sunday in Madras, the world's largest Tamil-speaking city, to demand Indian government action to protect Sri Lanka's Tamil minority.

Roman Catholic priests, nuns and

lay people, Lutherans, Anglicans and members of the Syrian Orthodox Church joined film stars, politicians and exile leaders in a call for an end to further violence against the Tamils.

The Tamil-language film industry staged a separate march of motion picture artists and workers who shouted slogans such as "Save the lives of Sri Lankan Tamils."

The largest Tamil opposition party announced a month of agitation to protest what it called the "sluggish" attitude of the Indian government toward recent "anti-Tamil atrocities" in Sri Lanka.

With a population of four million, Madras has more Tamils than the three million living in Sri Lanka.

Seoul may return Chinese jet fighter

SEOUL (Reuters). — South Korea may return to China a MiG-21 fighter jet which was flown here on Sunday by an air force defector if a request is made by Peking, foreign ministry officials said yesterday.

Seoul has been trying to improve relations with Peking, with which it has no diplomatic ties, and the arrival of another Chinese defector embarrassed the government, the officials said.

The latest defector, test pilot Sun Tienchin, 46, flew his MiG-21 here after breaking away from a navigational training flight over northeast China, setting off air raid warnings and fears that the country was under air attack from North Korea.

He said he wanted to seek diplomatic asylum in an unnamed third country — believed to be Taiwan — and was presently being debriefed by South Korean intelligence officers.

In Taipei, the Taiwanese defence ministry said Sun would receive a record reward of \$3.5 million in gold for bringing the MiG-21 out of China if he settled in Taiwan.

Winds ease oil pollution threat

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — Favourable winds yesterday blew a massive oil slick from a wrecked supertanker away from South Africa's Atlantic coast, dispelling fears of a major pollution disaster.

Pollution experts said it was now unlikely that the 150-square kilometre slick, at one time only about six miles offshore, would move back towards the coast. It was now about 26 miles offshore.

Anton Moldan, head of South Africa's marine pollution services, said: "The slick is heading out to sea, spreading and thinning. It will soon be caught in the main Benguela current and that will carry it further out even if the winds turn round again." He said it would eventually break up and disperse in the Atlantic.

The slick was from the 138,822-ton Spanish vessel Castillo de Bellver, which broke in two after a fierce fire on Saturday.

Armenians take blame for French embassy bombing

TEHRAN (Reuters). — An Armenian guerrilla group waging a violent campaign against French interests in Iran has claimed responsibility for Sunday night's bomb attack on the French embassy and a recent attempt to kidnap an Italian diplomat.

The Tehran bureau of the French news agency Agence France Presse (AFP) said the Armenian "Orly Group" made the claims in a telephone call to its office.

Diplomatic sources said the bomb attack caused some damage to the Egyptian interests section of the French embassy, but no one was hurt.

It was the fourth bomb attack on French targets in Tehran since the beginning of July, all claimed by the same group.

The sources said the attempted kidnapping took place eight days ago when two men posing as police

tried to abduct an Italian diplomat, who was not named, outside his house while getting into a car with his wife.

A later telephone call to AFP by the Orly Group made it clear that its people believed their target was a Frenchman.

When the diplomat refused to go with the men, they produced a gun and poured petrol over the car and tried to set it alight with a match.

The match would not light, so the attackers threw sticks of dynamite under the car, which failed to explode. Finally, the attackers ran off and the diplomat and his wife escaped into their house, the sources said.

The Orly Group is demanding the release of some 50 Armenian activists detained in France last month after a bomb attack on the Turkish Airlines desk at Paris' Orly airport which killed seven people.

Experts ponder motives for Soviet chess boycott

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet boycott of two crucial competition matches has plunged the chess world into crisis and left fans and officials puzzled over what Moscow hoped to achieve.

Soviet grandmasters Garry Kasparov and Vasily Smyslov both stayed away from their semi-final ties in the current contest to find a challenger for Russian world champion Anatoly Karpov.

The official reason given in an increasingly vitriolic Soviet campaign was that the president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), Florencio Campomanes, had ignored the wishes of the players before choosing venues for the games.

Both Soviet and Western chess experts in Moscow said the reasoning behind the boycott appeared to be far more complex, but they offered differing interpretations of Soviet motives. Some said they believed the Soviet chess federation was out to destroy FIDE and establish a new world organization under its own control. Others suspected a subtle plot aimed at ensuring that Karpov retained the crown for a few more years.

Grandmaster Garry Kasparov, 20, was due to meet Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi in Pasadena, California, on Saturday.

After he failed to appear, FIDE awarded the match and prize money to Korchnoi, who has twice faced Karpov in world championship finals and lost.

The second Soviet player, former world champion Vasily Smyslov, has already declared he would not take part in his scheduled semi-final tie with Hungary's Zoltan Ribli, which was set for Abu Dhabi.

Strike delays overseas telephone calls

NEW YORK (AP). — A nationwide strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. went into its second day yesterday with delays of up to 30 minutes reported in the service, including operator-assisted international calls.

Sports Triumph and tragedy



Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, finishing second in an 800m. heat in the World Track and Field Championships, looked to his right at the finishing line, veered off to his left and injured himself severely on the curb at the side of the track. (UPI telephone)

High drama continued to mark the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, with triumphs for some alternating with tragedies for others in yesterday's final events. In the final of the women's 100 m., Evelyn Ashford (U.S.), the world record-holder, who had won her semi-final in magnificent style, suddenly dropped out of the race with a damaged hamstring muscle. She was taken off on a stretcher. Marlies Gohr of East Germany won the event, with her compatriot Marita Koch second and Diane Williams (U.S.) third. Gohr's time was 10.97 sec.s, Koch's 11.02 and Williams 11.06.

The 100 m. men's final, to determine who was entitled to call himself the fastest man on earth, was expected to be a duel between two Americans, Carl Lewis and Calvin Smith, both of whom had won their heats with ease. The result justified expectations. They outstripped their rivals, and, in a final magnificent burst, Lewis gained the gold medal, Smith taking the Silver, and Emmit King (U.S.) the bronze. Lewis clocked 10.07 and shook his head in disappointment when he saw his time on the board. Smith had 10.21 and King 10.34. Britain's Olympic champion Alan Wells was fourth.

The other final yesterday was the triple jump. Crowd-pleasing exhibitionist Willie Bank seemed to have the event safely sewn up, having jumped 17.18 m., when an obscure 24-year-old Pole, Zdzislaw Hoffmann, produced a sensational triple jump of 17.35 on his fifth jump. Banks had a sixth effort, and cleared over 17.50, but the judges ruled that it was a foul. He then turned to the crowd, and led them into enthusiastic applause for Hoffmann as he jumped for the sixth time — to reach a sensational 17.42 m.

Poland won another gold medal when Edward Sarul won the men's shot put with a heave of 21.39 m. Ulf Timmerman of East Germany was second at 21.16 and Remigius Machura of Czechoslovakia third at 20.98.

Olympic high jump champion Sara Simeoni of Italy was also carried off on a stretcher, after pulling a leg muscle when approaching the bar at 1.87 m.

Israel Television will be telecasting live from Helsinki at 1600 and 1730 hours today.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS. — With their victories in the 74th U.S. Open, Clay Court Championships, Tennis Masters of the West, and Jimmy Adams of the United States have put themselves, of a road followed by the likes of American tennis greats Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd.

Arias, who will be 19 next week, scored a comeback triumph over Andres Gomez of Ecuador. The jet-like serves of Gomez had Arias in trouble frequently before he recorded a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 decision after losing three of the first four games in the final set.

CRICKET. — Yorkshire held on to top spot in the John Player league on Sunday with a four-wicket win over arch-rivals Lancashire at Headingley. Tight bowling and brilliant fielding restricted Lancashire to 162 in its 40 overs, 31 of which came in the last two overs. The home team won the match with seven balls to spare.

At Bournemouth the New Zealand tourists gained a confidence booster three days before the third test match crushing Hampshire — the highest-scoring country in the championship by nine wickets. The tourists needed only 60 to win at start of play and reached the target in just 11 overs and 44 minutes. The match ended in spectacular style with Jeff Crowe slamming three consecutive boundaries off Mark Nicholas.

SOCCER. — European champions Hamburg of West Germany won a four-club soccer tournament with a 3-2 win over Standard Liege of Belgium.

English champions Liverpool, three times winners of the European Cup, finished in last place when they were beaten 4-1 on penalties by Feyenoord after the teams were level 3-3 at the end of 90 minutes.

John Kryff, Vermeulen and Houtman scored for Feyenoord while Mark Lawrence (2) and Kenny Dalglish replied for Liverpool.

Baseball: Sunday

American League
Texas 4-0, Cleveland 3-7; Detroit 8, New York 5; Chicago 4, Baltimore 3; Oakland 6, Minnesota 0; Milwaukee 9, Toronto 6; Kansas City 1, Boston 0; California 4, Seattle 3.

Youth tennis loss

VIENNA (Itim). — Israel's Youth Tennis Team was beaten 3-2 by the British team in the Valero Cup. Amos Mansdorf won his singles 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, and, in partnership with Gilad Bloom, won the doubles 6-2, 6-4. Russell Myers, Bloom and Menashe Tsar all lost their singles matches.

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Danot-Teva deal gets green light

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Shaul Aloni yesterday cancelled the injunction he issued a few days ago at the request of Koor, which objected to an exchange of stock between Danot Investments and Teva Pharmaceuticals.

Koor had claimed that the exchange would discriminate against it, since it would lessen its influence in Teva, and added that any such deal must be approved by an extraordinary meeting of Teva's stockholders and not only by Teva's board of directors.

Yesterday, Judge Aloni rejected this contention, pointing out that the board of directors did have the right to approve the deal without calling an extraordinary meeting of the stockholders.

After the ruling, Koor officials announced that the "fight will continue," and that it hoped that when the formal claim (and not only the injunction) came to court this fall it would be substantiated.

Koor also announced that it was considering appealing Judge Aloni's decision to the Supreme Court. "Anyone who buys or sells Danot or Teva shares should take this into account," a Koor official said.

Whatever the results of Koor's actions in the future, yesterday's court ruling gave the go ahead for the exchange of stocks, a move which Teva approved last week. Danot is to get 38.64 per cent of Teva, and Teva is to get 18 per cent of the equity and 25 per cent of the voting rights in Danot.

Judge Aloni was very critical yesterday of Koor, noting that it had appeared in court claiming that it owned 22 per cent of Teva, but had produced evidence showing that it owned only 14.55 per cent. He ordered Koor to pay \$150,000 in court and lawyers' fees.

Koor yesterday reasserted its earlier claim that it owns, or controls through affiliates, or has the power-of-attorney over a total of 42 per cent of Teva stock.

Dollar hits new highs on world markets

LONDON. — The U.S. dollar soared to new highs yesterday on foreign exchange markets on expectations of higher U.S. interest rates following the latest announcement in Washington of a continued growth in borrowing, dealers said yesterday.

In Paris the U.S. currency opened at a record high against the French franc and gained almost five centimes to 8.1265 francs in early trading, while in Frankfurt the dollar surged above 270 marks, its highest level since February, 1974.

A Bundesbank spokesman would not comment on whether the central bank had yesterday intervened in the market. Frankfurt dealers suggested the scale of central bank intervention last week was at least \$800 million and perhaps as much as one billion.

In Tokyo the dollar hit an eight month high of 244.85 yen on the news of a 1.2 billion dollar rise in U.S. money supply last week, but moderate intervention by the Bank of Japan prevented the yen from sliding further.

Only 6 'really cheap' stocks on market

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — Only six of the 244 stocks registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange can today be considered cheap — despite the fact that prices have been falling more or less steadily since the beginning of the year, if the "adjusted" Price Earnings system is taken as the basis of calculation. And only another seven can be considered fairly cheap. "All others are over-priced, some of them grossly so," according to Ilan Barzel, one of the partners in Securiteam, a financial consultancy firm, which yesterday released a study on the subject.

The survey based its P/E ratio on both the "reported" earnings (which do not take inflation into account) and on the "adjusted" earnings (based on Advisory Opinion 23 of the Chamber of Certified Public Accountants) which do take inflation into account.

Barzel stressed however that the P/E ratio, while considered a fairly good yardstick to measure the value of stocks, was not the only matter to be considered. "Such factors as a firm's total assets, its dynamism, its general development, and so on, should always be taken into account. However, such factors are hard to measure in figures."

Moreover, Securiteam did not list the specific companies it considered cheap or expensive, according to the adjusted P/E, but only listed how many there were in the nine categories of stocks.

Securiteam considers a P/E of zero to three as cheap; from four to five, as reasonably cheap; six to nine as expensive; and above ten, as very expensive.

The chart below shows Securiteam's findings. R stands for reported P/E. A for adjusted P/E.

Sector	P/O-3	P/E-4-5	P/E-6-9	P/E-10 or more	no profit	average weighted P/E
	R A	R A	R A	R A	R A	R A
Commercial banks	1 —	1 —	3 1	9 13	—	14 71
Mortgage banks	—	—	—	6 5	—	13 60
Financing bodies	2 —	1 —	1 —	2 3	—	5 17
Insurance	2 —	1 —	3 1	6 3	—	7 44
Trade	—	—	—	—	—	—
Utilities	1 1	5 1	5 2	14 14	—	5 2
Land	5 4	4 —	9 3	18 16	—	8 9
Industry	7 1	17 4	26 6	39 48	10 27	7 20
Investment companies	3 —	8 2	5 2	13 16	2 6	6 23
Oil	3 —	1 —	1 1	2 —	—	4 7
Totals	24 6	38 7	56 16	109 118	12 64	

Note: Data were not available on all the companies. As for the 14 commercial banks or banking institutions, the results were as follows:

Name of bank	Reported P/E	Adjusted P/E
I.D.B.	9	50
Union	13	26
Discount	20	426
Mizrahi	18	42
Maritime	6	28
Hapoalim	17	167
General	71	78
Leumi	21	129
Otzar Hityashvut	11	64
Minum	26	88
North American	35	18
Danot	7	18
First International	5	26
FIBI	8	8

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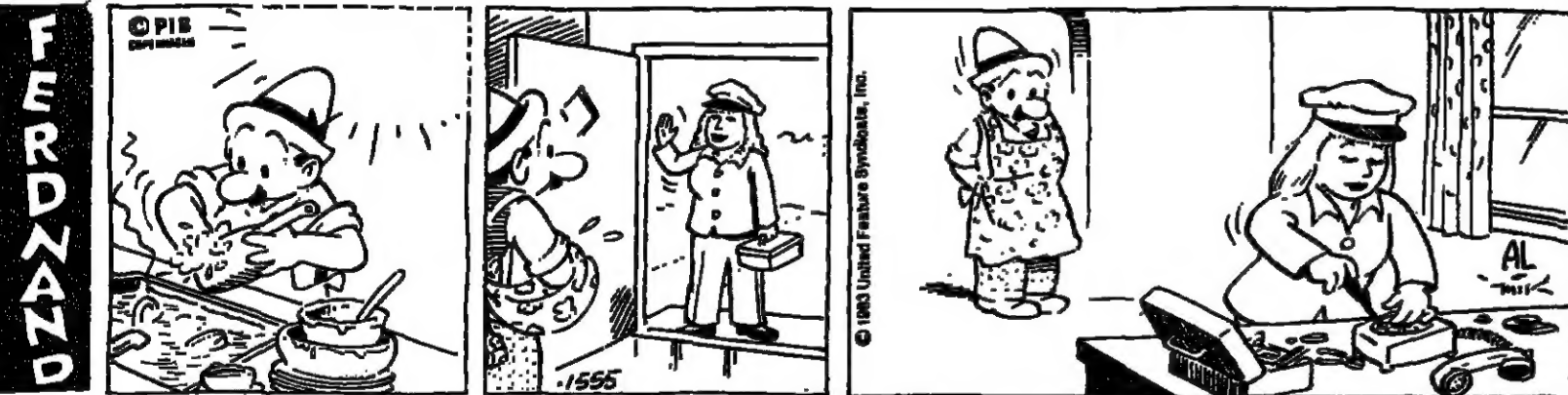
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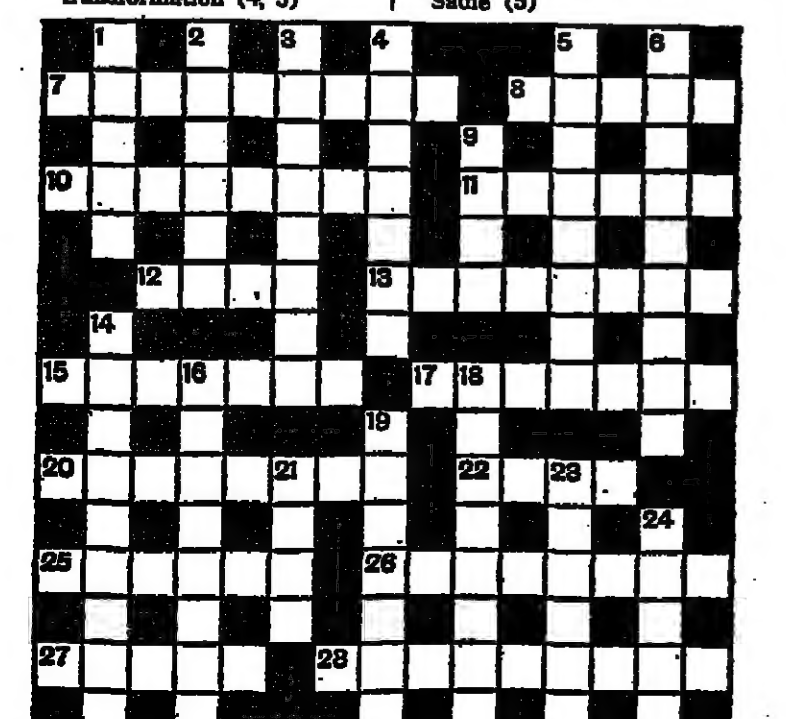
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ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 7 Roving eye on Amy's unearned income (4, 5)
 - 8 Rings or knocks on somebody's door, maybe (5)
 - 10 He should always be prepared to offer a challenge (8)
 - 11 Premonition about a large joint of venison, possibly (6)
 - 12 The Bear River in the States (4)
 - 13 The Home Counties case for soothing the nerves? (8)
 - 15 Intricate psychological obsession (7)
 - 17 Stir thy mixture when in need of quenching (7)
 - 20 Drummer who could be nameless (8)
 - 22 It may enable one to secure work in the Engineers (4)
 - 25 An air filter, perhaps (6)
 - 26 Racing in the right direction? (2, 6)
 - 27 Crime squad returning for a drink (5)
 - 28 Prepares to procure a dyer's transformation (4, 5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Records broken by winners of course (5)
 - 2 Tactful native? (6)
 - 3 Overtime money paid on postal orders (8)
 - 4 Become aware of how a reel is twisted (7)
 - 5 A supporter of rail on a flight (8)
 - 6 Verdict of the union that sent Charles I to his doom? (5, 4)
 - 9 Discarded tools may be kept there (4)
 - 14 Short excursion to one's favourite hostelry? (5, 4)
 - 16 The umpire steps out to make introductions (7)
 - 18 Coins as opposed to ? (4, 4)
 - 19 Awkward boulder deprived of official coverage (7)
 - 21 Suitable kind of fish for an unmarried brother? (4)
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- 12 Flying centre
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- 14 Festivity
- 15 Scottish isle
- 16 Append
- 17 Pretended
- 18 Competent
- 19 Capert
- 20 Sunshade
- 21 Merited
- 22 Irrigate
- DOWN**
- 1 Fireman
- 2 Foreign
- 3 God of love
- 4 Minor planet
- 5 Bridge of boats
- 6 Feet
- 7 Attempt
- 8 Arctic goose
- 9 Airman
- 10 Obliterate
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Twenty-eight Israeli fashion exporters took part last week in a three-day fashion exhibition in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

'\$ rate causing farmers' plight'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There would be no crisis in Israeli agriculture today if only the government would give farmers the real shekel value of the foreign currency their exports yield, representatives of all the agricultural sectors told reporters here yesterday.

"For the past two years, the government's policy has emphasized consumption instead of production," Eliyahu Izakson, chairman of the Farmers Federation (representing private family farms) said. "Now they are blaming their mistakes on us and saying the farmers are inefficient. That is not true: productivity in agriculture keeps going up, and we produce high quality farm products which get good prices on the international market. We just don't get the proper return in shekels."

What the government forgot, said Izakson, is that there was more than economics at stake. Agriculture had nationalistic implications. The Arabs knew that, and were ready to replace any Jewish farmer who got fed up and left his land.

Emanuel Friedlander, secretary-general of the Agricultural Union (cooperative moshavim) said that though only about six per cent of the population worked in

agriculture, the crisis in agriculture can effect up to 40 per cent of the population because of the effects on air, sea and surface carriers, industries which process farm produce, and other segments of the economy.

Simcha Assaf of the Agricultural Centre (representing Histadrut-affiliated kibbutzim and moshavim) said farmers were getting 27 per cent less shekels for their foreign currency than they did in 1979.

The farmers' representatives will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and hope he will intervene on their behalf.

New pension fund chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shalom Tanami has been appointed director-general of the Central Pension Fund of the Histadrut Workers, replacing Arieh Oron, who has been elected active chairman of the board.

Uriel Abramovitch, outgoing active chairman, has been elected chairman of the National Pensioners Association.

Tanami, 43, was formerly administrative director of the central committee of the Histadrut.

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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Mario Merz, Italian artist. From "Pong" to Home Computer, survey of computer history, China and the Islamic World. Ceramic Influences: George Segal, sculptures; Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo; Oil Lamp Section; Permanent Collection of Judaica. Art and Archaeology: Primitive Art; Look at Pictures: Permanent Exhibit in Pre-history Hall; Farinelli and Albertini sing Vivaldi (18th cent. Venetian operatic caricatures). Special Exhibitions: New 5th century Byzantine Church mosaic; Torah Picta (Kinnim) produced in Sar'a by Yemenite Jewish goldsmiths at beginning of 20th century; Rockefeller Museum: Judean Kingdom Fortress at Kadesh Barnea; Wonderful World of Paper (Palestine Centre next to Rockefeller Museum).

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-10. At 11: Film, "The Pied Piper", 4.30. Guided tour in English, 11.15 and 4.30. "From Laug to Laugh", show for children, 6 and 8.30. Film, "Divine Madness", 5. National String Orchestra. Youth Play for the Young, 7.15. Gallery Talk (in Hebrew), "China and the Islamic World" by Helana Brosh, Curator.

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EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Frail's House
9:20 Handicraft
9:30 What a Size!
9:45 Battle of the Planets
10:05 The Elephant Boy: part 14
10:35 This Is It (repeat)
11:45 To Russia with Elton John (part 2)
15:30 Sport — Athletics
17:00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17:30 The First World Championships in Light Athletics — live broadcast from Helsinki
ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 Youth Magazine
19:00 Documentary
19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup.
20:03 Are You Being Served? — new British comedy series which takes place in a large department store: Dear Sexy Knickers
20:30 Kibbuck
21:00 Minut Newscast
21:30 Entertainment with Diana Ross
22:50 Tales of the Unexpected: A Harmless Variety
23:20 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17:40 Cartoons
18:00 French Hour 18:20 (TV 3) Heidi
18:45 Target, 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 19:45 Magazine Zero One. 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Sorry 21:10 The Secret Army 22:15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

Voice of music
6:02 Musical Clock
7:07 Nardini: Violin Concerto; Quantz: Trio Sonata; Marcello: Harpsichord Sonata; Handel: Oboe Concerto No. 3; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Corelli: Concerto Grosso
8:00 Torelli: Trumpet Sonata; Pergolesi: Flute Concerto; Mozart: Suite: Vivaldi: Bassoon Concerto; Bruch: Serenade after a Swedish Tune; Saks: Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra; Fauré: Prelude de Penelope
9:30 Grieg: Cello Sonata, Op. 36 (Rostropovich); Richter: Tchaikovsky: Movements, Suite No. 4; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Horowitz); Gullerud: Dvorak: Symphony No. 8, Op. 88 (Minneapolis, Minnesota); Scriabin: Sonata No. 8 (John Ogden)
12:00 Recital — Rudolf Buch, piano
13:05 Arnold: March; Ponce: Concerto del Sur; Holst: Williamus; Tartinì: Symphony; Mascagni: Excerpts from Cavalleria Rusticana; Yancov Gilboa: Chagall Windows (Kol Israel, Lukas Foss) Elgar: Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and Orchestra; Arensky: Arr. for Harp, Elgar: Dance; Musorgsky: Excerpt from Destruction of Stenarich (Albado)
15:00 Music Magazine
15:30 Youth Programme
16:30 The Wheaton College Men's Choir conducted by Clayton Halverson (repeat)
18:00 News from the Record Library
19:05 Music from the Distant Past (repeat)
20:00 Music from China (part 2)
20:30 The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra,

ARMY
6:06 Morning Sounds
7:07 "707" with Zvi Rimon
8:05 IDF Morning Newscast
9:05 Right Now — with Rafi Reder
11:05 Music Requests — with Shira Gert
12:05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisrael
13:05 One and to the Point
14:05 Time Passes
15:05 Four in the Afternoon
17:05 IDF Evening Newscast
18:05 Computer Magazine
19:05 Music Today — music magazine
20:05 Rock Plus
21:00 Mabul Newscast
21:05 Israeli Songs
22:05 Popular songs
23:00 Classical Night Birds
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Shimon Barak

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Edison: Octopussy 3.45, 6.30, 9; Habibi: Boy Takes Girl 4, 6, 8; Kfir: Sababa 7, 9; Heidi, 10.30, 4; Mitchell: Table for Five 6.45, 9; Orgel: Pinocchio 6, 8; Orion: Return of the Jedi 4, 6, 8, 9; Amos 10.30 a.m.; Orna: Fun, Fun, Fun 10.30 a.m.; Ayezer: Semadar: Sophie's Choice 4.30, 6.30, 9.30; Jungle Book 11, 2; Chen 4; Canopy Row 7.05, 9.30; Herbie Goes Bananas 11, 2, 4.40; Chen 5; Officer and a Gentleman 11, 2, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: Last American Virgin; Dekal: M*A*S*H 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Howling 9.30; E.T. 7.15; Sci. film, 12.15 midnight; Esther: The Gods Must Be Crazy 6.45, 9.30; Gert: Tron; Gordon: Loulou 7.30, 9.30; Had: Private Maneuvers; Lee: Time Bandits 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev H: Final 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limor: Fun 4.30, 7, 9.30; Heidi 11 a.m.; Maxim: The Dumbhead; Mograbi: Tootsie 4.30, 7, 9.30; Annie 11 a.m.; Orly: Treasure of the Four Crowns; Pats: The Graduate 7, 9.30; Boy Takes

Girl 10, 12, 2, 4; Peer: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Shahar: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30; Studio: Table for Five 6.45, 9.30; Tebels: Frances 6.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Octopussy 4, 6.45, 9.30; Tel Aviv Museum: Yot: Zafon: Pauline a la Plage; Tzart: Eighty Three 10 p.m.; Benk Hefat: Zafon: Pauline a la Plage

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amami: Sophie's Choice 6.30, 9; Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 4; Amphitheatre: Krull; Arnon: Octopussy 3, 6.45, 9.15; Azaron: Return of the Jedi; Chen: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 4, 7; Officer and a Gentleman 9; Gert: Body and Soul 10, 2, 6; Mother's Day 12, 4, 8; Hata: Mashed: Deadly Games 6.30; Keren: Or: Final 4, 7, 9; Morish: The Gods Must Be Crazy 6.45, 9; Orna: Summer Lovers; Orion: The Wild Ones 6 nonstop; Orly: Pink Floyd the Wall 6.45, 9; Black Station: Return 11, 4; Peer: Tron; Ron: Sababa 9; Boy Takes Girl 4, 7; Shavit: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 3.30; Time Bandits 5, 7, 9

RAMAT GAN
Arnon: Blue Thunder 4, 7, 9.30; Lily: Man, Woman and Child 7.15, 9.30; Boy: Taker Girl 4; Pats: Man From Snowy River 4, 7.15, 9.30; Orion: Fun 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Kuni Lemel in Cairo 7.15, 9.15; David: Final 7.15, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: Sophie's Choice 9; Jungle Book 4.30, 7.15; Savy: Octopussy 7.30; Boy Takes Girl 11, 5

Hans Zender conducting — Arbert Remman, 3 songs after E.A. Poe (Kuharim, Geyer); Mahler: Die Kluge Lied (with Maria de Francesca-Cabari, Birgit Finelli, Manfred Jung, Georg Forstner, the Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral); Recital by Victor Tretakov, violin at the Helsinki Festival — Brahms: Scherzo in F Minor; Brahms: Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, 1; Prokofiev: Five Melodies, Op. 35

23:00 On the draft to the concert hall — at Beethoven's Spring Sonata — 00:10 Movie before 1500 — Music and parts of movies by Binchoin, Dufay and Okhegheim

First Programme
6:03 Programmes for Olim
7:30 Light Classical Music — Works by Elgar, Mozart, Saint-Saëns, Schubert, Debussy, Dvorak, Fauré, Albeniz, de Falla, Berlioz and others
10:05 Meeting — live family and social affairs magazine
11:10 Poet's Songs
11:30 Education for all
12:05 Music requests
13:00 News in English
13:30 News in French
14:05 Children's programmes
15:25 Education for all
16:05 Afternoon Classics
17:20 Everyman's University
18:05 Religious Affairs Magazine
18:45 Bible Reading — Nehemiah 10: 1-29
19:05 Talmud lesson
19:30 Programmes for Olim
22:05 Discussion on current affairs
23:05 Two by Two — marriage counselling

Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:30 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Children's programme
9:05 Morning Star — Barbara Srebnik
10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Open Line — news and music
13:00 Midday — news commentary, music
14:10 Matters of Interest
16:10 Beautiful Land
17:10 Magazine
17:35 Of Men and Figures
18:05 Safe journey
19:05 Today — radio newscast
19:30 Hebrew songs
20:

Prices slip on higher trading

TEL AVIV. — Share prices quietly began to edge downwards yesterday with insurance and land development issues leading the way. These sectors were both 1.7 per cent lower while most of the other groups were able to continue small gains.

As a result, the General Share Index, commercial banks excluded, was down by 0.36 per cent to stand at 423.

Volatility activity was nearly equally divided between winners and losers. There were two issues that were registered as "buyers only," while two others entered the "sellers only" group. A total of 46 securities were ahead by margins of more than five per cent while 43 others declined similarly.

Trading activity was somewhat higher and just over IS763m. Index-linked bond trading was moderate at just over IS311m. There were few changes of any consequence in the prices of the various index-linked bonds groups. On the other hand, bonds traded in foreign currency declined by as much as two per cent. Bonds linked to foreign currency moved in an opposite direction, registering gains of as much as 2.5 per cent.

An accelerated pace in the devaluation of the shekel now appears to have become a way of life. Yesterday, the local currency was devalued by 36 agra. Bankers explain that the weakness in the shekel is attributable to the strength of the dollar on the international currency markets. Maybe so, but in

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

the past this has not really been the major reason for the Treasury's action in speeding up or slowing down devaluation.

With the faster rate of devaluation in progress, more and more individuals in banking circles are of the belief that there will be no major devaluation. In the past it has been suggested that the government may have little choice but to enact a 10-20 per cent devaluation.

The commercial bank group maintained its slow but regular climbing action. The Big Three — Hapoalim, Leumi and IDB — all advanced by margins of 0.3 per cent.

The policy of the banks of stabilizing their shares continues intact and bankers maintain that, barring force majeure, the policy will continue into the foreseeable future. Throughout the various periods of rapidly declining prices, whether in January, May or July, most of the bank shares not only held steadfast but continued to go up.

Consulting firms like to point out that "there are no bargains among banks' shares" and that their price/earnings ratios are high in comparison with the rest of the market. Yet if one takes into consideration that the movement of the bank shares is managed or rather stabilized, then the norms of securities analysis do not apply. Insofar as the practicality of stabilization practices, their viability and prospects as to the future, this is best left for sideline observers or even those who have a speculative bent.

In the mortgage bank sector, Adanim was on the "sellers only" list but Independence Bank was a 10 per cent winner. Merav chalked up a 3.5 per cent advance.

Ten per cent losses by Re-Insurance 0.5 and Phoenix 0.1 dragged the insurance group to lower levels.

The service and trade group acted in sedate fashion with only three major gainers. Time Computers, Consortium 0.1 and Cold Bonded 0.1 were all 10 per cent higher.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues moved clearly lower. Azorim Properties moved against the trend, chalking up a 10 per cent gain.

Industrials barely managed to record a small sectorial gain. Hamaslul 5.0, Sunfrost and Yaeh 1.0 were all ahead by 10 per cent but Fertilizers 0.1 was knocked for a 10 per cent loss.

Investment securities eased. Wolfson 0.1 was 10 per cent poorer while Oz Investments 0.1 was nine per cent lower. Incoba 0.1 gained 8.8 per cent, Unica was a 10 per cent winner while the 1.0 shares of the Israel Corporation were 4.4 per cent higher.

The American Israeli Paper Mills announced its results for 1982/83. Net profits swelled by 476 per cent to IS392.6m, as compared with IS58.1m, in the previous year. Consolidated sales, including those of its various subsidiaries, totalled IS3.2 billion as compared with IS1.4b. in the previous year. The profit, adjusted for inflation, totalled IS26m, in contrast to IS376m, in the previous report.

The shares of the Israel Electric Corporation after trading as "buyers only" for two consecutive sessions will trade today without any price restrictions.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

August 8, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	52.7701
British sterling	78.2844
German mark	19.5532
French franc	6.4984
Dutch guilder	17.4933
Swiss franc	24.1732
Swedish krona	6.6840
Norwegian krone	7.0168
Danish krone	5.4416
Japanese yen	9.2446
Canadian dollar	42.6856
Australian dollar	46.1237
South African rand	47.5650
Belgian franc (10)	7.7653
Austrian schilling (10)	27.8331
Italian lire (100)	3.3038
Japanese yen (100)	21.5498
Jordanian dinar	142.48
Lebanese lira	11.35
Egyptian pound	46.4377

Britain and France plan nuclear reactor

LONDON (AP). — France and Britain are close to agreement on building a \$2 billion fast-breeder nuclear reactor in this country to produce Anglo-French power needs into the 21st century, *The Sunday Times* reported this week.

The newspaper did not disclose the source of the report, but it said the project is supported by President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Government officials could not be reached for comment. *The*

Sunday Times said plans for the 1,200-megawatt plant are now being finalized by Electricite de France and Britain's state-run Central Electricity Generating Board.

The paper said the plant will be based on a fast-breeder reactor that produces energy from plutonium resulting from uranium-burning thermal reactors, the kind in use around the world.

Fast breeders also convert previously useless uranium into new plutonium, meaning they can extract 60 times as much energy from uranium as thermal plants.

Company	Volume	Change	%
Commercial Banks			
IDB	2,500	+0.36	+0.36
Leumi	2,500	+0.36	+0.36
Hapoalim	2,500	+0.36	+0.36
Insurance			
Re-Insurance	2,500	-1.70	-1.70
Phoenix	2,500	-1.70	-1.70
Service & Trade			
Time Computers	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Consortium	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Cold Bonded	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Land Development			
Azorim Properties	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Real Estate			
Adanim	2,500	-1.70	-1.70
Independence Bank	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Merav	2,500	+3.50	+3.50

Company	Volume	Change	%
Land, Building, Citrus			
Hamaslul 5.0	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Sunfrost	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Yaeh 1.0	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Investment Securities			
Wolfson 0.1	2,500	-10.00	-10.00
Oz Investments 0.1	2,500	-9.00	-9.00
Incoba 0.1	2,500	+8.80	+8.80
Unica	2,500	+10.00	+10.00
Israel Corporation	2,500	+4.40	+4.40

Company	Volume	Change	%
Financing Institutions			
Shilon	2,500	+1.00	+1.00
Insurance			
Re-Insurance	2,500	-1.70	-1.70
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Industrial			
Agan Chem	2,500	-3.00	-3.00
Agan Oil	2,500	-3.00	-3.00
Agan Gas	2,500	-3.00	-3.00
Services & Utilities			
Galit Zohar	2,500	-1.00	-1.00
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Switzerland	GULDEN	17.4034	17.5784
Netherlands	FLORIN	24.0908	24.3331
Sweden	KRONA	6.6492	6.7161
Norway	KRONE	6.9835	7.0538
Denmark	KRONE	5.4107	5.4652
Finland	MARK	9.1585	9.2506
Canada	DOLLAR	42.4463	42.8730
Australia	DOLLAR	45.9129	46.3745
South Africa	RAND	47.2814	47.7558
Belgium	FRANC	9.7179	9.8156
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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down sharply yesterday as most major banks raised the prime rate to 11 per cent from 10.5 per cent. The Dow Jones closed at 1163.06, down 20.23 on light volume of 71.4 million shares. An investor group headed by

Company	Volume	Change	%
D.J. LIST			
Alcoa	1164.16	-19.13	-1.64
Amalgamated	533.02	-9.40	-1.76
Amstar	127.88	-1.21	-0.94
Amstar	68.82	-40.00	-58.12
Other Stocks			
Amstar	1164.16	-19.13	-1.64
Amalgamated	533.02	-9.40	-1.76
Amstar	127.88	-1.21	-0.94
Amstar	68.82	-40.00	-58.12

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Aridor's balloons

THE SWEET LIFE recklessly promised by the present government to the people of Israel must come to an end in order to avert an economic catastrophe. This much can be gauged from the proposals for a \$55 billion slash in the government budget submitted by the Treasury yesterday to the ministerial economic committee.

These plans do not amount to an economic programme, and there is much about them that is vague and perplexing. What is beyond question is that the main sufferers from the cuts in welfare, health and education would be the lower middle class, wage earners and young couples. It is these groups, in the main, that would carry the burden of the proposed taxation of allowances for the first two children in families that have no more than two, the abolition of state-financed extra-curricular programmes in schools, and the introduction of fees for medical services.

This was as expected. As expected, too, the Treasury's plans offer no indication that any attempt will be made, for example, to cut aid for settlement in Judea and Samaria, the total annual cost of which is believed to reach IS30 billion.

What remains unclear is how serious the Treasury really is about its proposed budget cuts, outside of those in welfare, health and education. Certainly the defence minister will not be the only cabinet member to put up stubborn resistance to the Treasury's ideas, and it is moot how far Finance Minister Yoram Aridor will go in trying to overcome that opposition.

There is, in fact, an air of unreality surrounding the proposals. The suspicion is already rife that the Treasury is merely pretending to make an all-out effort to slash the budget — and that its much publicized proposals are mainly a smokescreen to cover up its true intentions, which lie in the field of major new taxation and exchange rate policies.

These are hard times. Only harsh measures will correct the follies of Mr. Aridor's "proper economics," in its several versions. The public doubtless appreciates this. But the public is at least entitled to learn what it is the Treasury has in store for it in terms of an overall economic programme. The present half-measures only help drive the public into a frenzy of uncertainty and nervousness.

Streamlining the army

THE GROUND Forces Command, approved by the cabinet on Sunday, did not come into the world without protracted birth pangs.

For close on a decade the IDF has been grappling with the concept of a unified command for the ground forces (armour, infantry, artillery and engineers). But successive chiefs of staff manfully resisted any attempt to drive a wedge, as it were, between them and direct control of the ground forces in time of war, or to limit their direct input in terms of training these forces for war.

It was for these reasons that both Mordechai Gur and Rafael Eitan opposed the proposals set out by Aluf Israel Tal, although these same proposals won the endorsement in 1979 of the then defence minister, Ezer Weizman, and of his deputy, Mordechai Zupori, who effectively ran the ministry for a year after Mr. Weizman's resignation.

In Defence Minister Moshe Arens, however, the idea of a Ground Forces Command has found an enthusiastic supporter. Mr. Arens argued, correctly, that the only branch of the army that had done little, if any, soul-searching since the Yom Kippur War is the ground forces. In an effort to bypass the debate that blocked all reform in the past, Mr. Arens agreed to a compromise: the new command would take away none of the chief of staff's powers of operational control, but would nevertheless provide a mechanism through which the ground forces could be welded into a unified and more efficient whole. This modified command, too, would not draw away talented officers from the field, as was feared.

The formula approved by the cabinet — after being endorsed by Rav Aluf Moshe Levy — is rather a far cry from the original Tal proposals for a separate ground-forces arm of the IDF, similar to the navy and air force. It will streamline the IDF without effecting any major change in the present structure of the defence establishment. But at least it is a step in the right direction.

Slump of uncertainty

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

LEBANON IS suffering from its worst business slump in recent years, the result in part of what economists describe as a "psychological recession."

"It is not a question of peace or war, but not knowing which it will be," says Wajdi Moawad, chairman of the board and managing director of the First Phoenician Bank in Beirut.

"We are living a quasi-normal life, going to the office every day and meeting people. But there is nothing really happening. People are just watching, waiting."

The chill that has fallen on Lebanon's economy is linked to the failure to get Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces to withdraw.

Israel's withdrawal from central Lebanon has added to the uncertainty. Questions exist as to whether Lebanon's army will be able to expand state control to the vacated area or whether the country will become embroiled in a new round of sectarian warfare that ends in partition.

The money is still around. Lebanon's nearly 90 banks are awash in cash, with about 60 billion lira (or \$13.2 billion) in deposits. But there is little investment. Real estate and construction business has slowed to a crawl. Exports have fallen sharply, and remittances sent home by Lebanese working abroad are declining.

"The problem in many ways is

psychological since businessmen and merchants don't know how to plan in such a climate," says Moawad.

PRESIDENT AMIN JEMAYEL'S government is the first in eight years of civil war and unrest to enforce customs collections and import regulations. The result has been a further dampening of commerce and complaints from Beirut's merchants, who say they are forced to pay taxes while their competitors in the Syrian-held north and Israeli-controlled south smuggle in goods duty-free.

"The government is in a dilemma," says Moawad. "Either it has to enforce its right to collect taxes and customs duties, or it doesn't use its prerogatives and thereby loses them."

Mohammed Lamaa of Beirut's Chamber of Commerce, which publishes the few statistics available on the Lebanese economy, said in an interview: "The stagnation is due to questions about security and politics."

Lebanon's trade route to the rest of the Arab world is the Beirut-Damascus highway, which is frequently closed by Christian-Druse fighting in the central mountains and intra-Palestinian clashes in the Bekaa Valley.

Before Israel's invasion, for example, Syrian merchants used Lebanon as a conduit to import

televisions, appliances, whisky and cigarettes. Now the market has dried up.

Beirut Chamber of Commerce figures show that trade has declined by 76 per cent from 2.7 billion lira (\$600m.) to 648 million lira (\$144m.) in the first four months of 1983 compared to the same period in 1982.

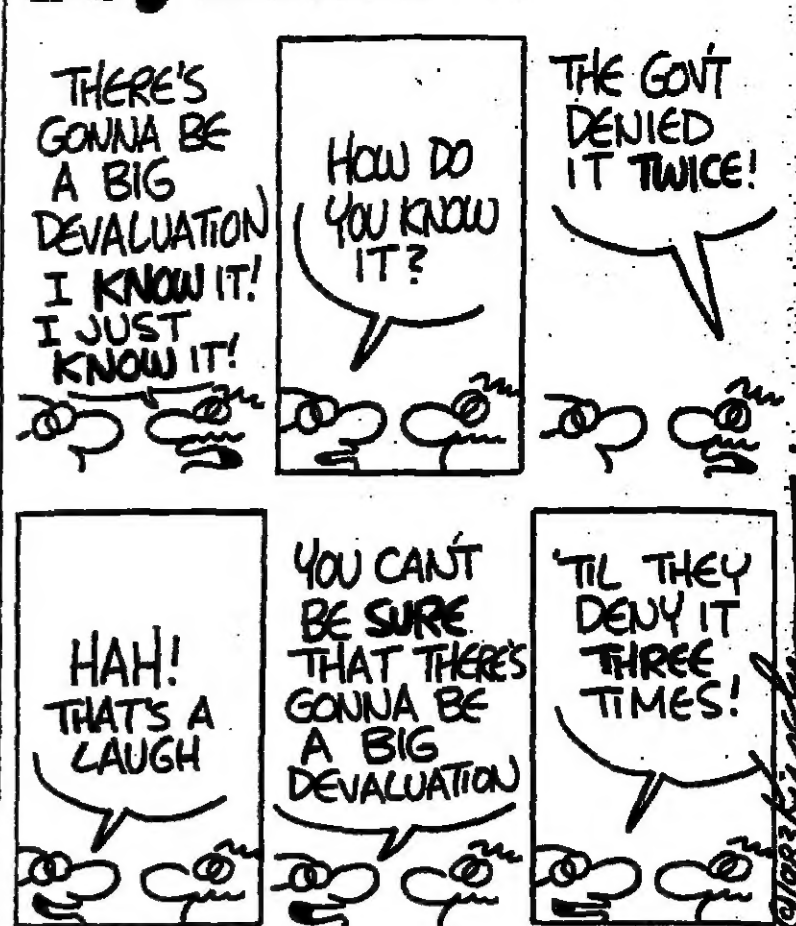
Most of the trade losses came in the Arab world: Iraq imported 83 per cent less in 1983 than in the first four months of 1982; Kuwait 50 per cent less; and Syria 75 per cent less.

Lebanese economy-watchers said some losses came because importers doubted Lebanon's ability to deliver goods while fighting was going on in several parts of the country. Others feared exports from Lebanon might contain Israeli goods. There was also a trend in the Arab world toward belt-tightening, brought on by declining oil incomes.

WHEN JEMAYEL took office last September, the economy was booming even though the nation of four million was just emerging from a war that had resulted in several billion dollars worth of damage to homes, businesses and public utilities.

"The level of confidence has declined sharply since then," says the president of the stockbrokers' association in Lebanon. "For the first time people are talking about partition, and when people are

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afraid of the future, they are afraid to invest."

This was reflected in the stock market, where trading is down, he added.

"If the situation stays stagnant like it is now for another year, then Lebanon will have some real economic problems. There will be bankruptcies and unemployment," he said, noting that a cargo airline had already laid off 300 workers and

a cement company 150.

He helped put together a 100-million-lira (\$22m.) deal in which six Saudi Arabian businessmen bought the war-damaged Hilton Hotel in Beirut last January. Almost daily, says there are inquiries from Arab investors about possible future projects, an indication that the investment market could recover quickly if there is an improvement in the security climate. (Associated Press)

Lessons from Ansar

By MICHAEL BEN MEIR

their cooking stoves.

The army supplies sports facilities like volley balls and nets and footballs, and the detainees exercise freely, whenever they want.

A NUMBER of detainees who are university graduates, including some from Israeli universities, often speak to the inmates on whatever they want. Even when anti-Israeli speeches are made, we do not interfere. They curse, swear and spit at us. We do not interfere.

Every night they make a deafening noise which includes rhythmic shouts, the scraping of tins on pans, etc. We do not interfere.

Every evening the army broadcasts Arabic music on the loudspeakers and broadcasts the 7:30 p.m. Arabic news.

I've heard of many cases where detainees were released by the army only to return to the camp of their own free will. There are several reasons: firstly, their families don't want to see them again because of their disgust with the PLO. Secondly, families are afraid of Christian and Phalange revenge if the family is known to have a PLO member in its midst. Thirdly, there are those who

"feel at home" with their inmates and feel insecure without them.

I remember an incident in which the inmates of one compound set alight 40 of their tents and refused to be counted. The area was surrounded by our soldiers and the unbelievable happened. The inmates threw large boulders and rocks onto the soldiers, injuring four. One soldier in my unit needed seven stitches in his forehead. Not one soldier opened fire in self-defence, not one soldier cursed them openly, not one soldier lost control of himself, not one soldier claimed "There's a limit," not one soldier claimed "Soldiers Against Silence."

Why? These are the real soldiers of Israel, the incredible Israeli soldier who has the ability to stand upright, remain steadfast and be impossibly humane, even to the extent of preventing enemy losses, against the bombardment of boulders and rocks, threats and the sheer madness of the inmates.

WHY MADNESS? In the second week of May, a Lebanese Arab raced up to one of our roadblocks,

bent on his hands and knees and wailed: "Help me, take me out of this country. They've killed my son." A PLO squad had suspected he was working for the Israelis so they took hold of his young son, literally ripped his arms and legs from his body and threw the remains at the door of his father's house. Yes, this happened in May, 1983.

It is just one of the horrifying and ghastly examples of the type of barbaric human beings who belong to the PLO. One hears and witnesses similar cases even in the camp itself. Many of the inmates have performed similar bloodthirsty tasks during the eight years of terror in Lebanon — eight years of terror which had nothing to do with Palestine, or of liberating it.

EVERY MORNING, the inmates are counted by the military police. About six MPs enter each compound unarmed. It is an incredible sight to see six unarmed Israeli soldiers enter a compound containing hundreds of inmates who, after spending a year in a detention

camp, no doubt have the urge to pounce on our soldiers.

These soldiers told me of the extremely tense atmosphere. Yet, thanks to the cool-headed and highly intelligent commander of the camp, the inmates have been gradually persuaded that the Israeli Army does not intend to harass or intimidate them.

After 21 days in the camp, I returned home to Israel on leave. If it wasn't for my family, I would have gone back to Lebanon the next morning. The disgusting behaviour of my own people now living in Israel under safe conditions, using war victims as balls in their ping-pong politics demoralizes me.

After spending a month with the detainees in Ansar, it is clear to me that many of them will return to the PLO, and quickly.

So my message to all the ping-pong political demonstrators demanding the immediate return of all our soldiers, is this: it is better to keep our soldiers there until we secure our northern borders and settlements rather than bring them back immediately.

Any precipitate action now would allow the PLO, and maybe Syria, to return to the areas left by the IDF. And that would mean yet another operation to push them out again, which in turn would entail many more losses.

The writer is a member of the Committee of Concerned Citizens.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — After presenting his formula for a solution of the present conflict with the Arabs, Meir Merhav (July 17) writes: "And I doubt that the opposition, held in thrall by Herut chauvinism, will, if it ever comes back into power, have the imagination and find the strength to adopt such a course."

Almost all Merhav's proposals have been advocated by the Labour Alignment's official spokesmen. In the Knesset debate on June 8, Mr. Peres proposed that "the IDF withdraw from the central and eastern sectors" of Lebanon "in the next few days," and from the rest of Lebanon, after suitable security arrangements, within a few months — whatever the attitude of the Syrians might be.

Mr. Peres also proposed that the Syrians be warned that any movement on their part beyond their present lines would be regarded as a *cassus belli* — though this proposal was criticized by Yitzhak Rabin and has not been specifically adopted as official policy.

There is, of course, no need to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," as these have been recognized in the Camp David accords. The question is: what are these rights and how shall they be implemented while

CRITICIZING THE OPPOSITION

safeguarding the legitimate rights of Israel?

Labour is on record as willing to talk to the Syrians on a solution of, *inter alia*, the problem of the Golan Heights: Secretary-General Haim Bar Lev was viciously denounced for reiterating that fact to a visiting statesman.

Labour is on record as favouring talks with Palestinian representatives willing to recognize Israel's right to exist — Palestinians accep-

table to the PLO have not been excluded. Surely Merhav would not give the PLO a right of veto on the composition of a Palestinian delegation.

I wonder why commentators who start with a trenchant analysis of the errors and misdeeds of the Begin government feel obliged (to show their impartiality?) to take an unjustified swipe at the opposition, thus weakening the only force that can replace this government and helping it to cling to office.

MISHA LOUVISH
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. ANOTHER strange story about Egged comes from a Jerusalemite who relates: "My husband and I had to make a return trip from Jerusalem to Haifa. By mistake, both of us bought two tickets. After the journey, I telephoned the public relations department of Egged to ask where I could get a refund."

"The first reply was that this was impossible; there are no refunds. When I expressed disbelief, I was told that I could get a refund only two weeks after the next rise in fares (date a secret), when the tickets would no longer be valid. This, I was informed, is a regulation of the Ministry of Transport. Not content with this, I phoned other departments at Egged and received inconsistent, unclear replies, all of which added up to the fact that the tickets could not be refunded."

"Meanwhile, a friend told me that he had returned tickets in a room on the first floor of the Jerusalem Central Bus Station (entrance via an unmarked door located just after the ticket windows). He had received a full refund."

for long distance tickets bought in error.

"When I went to this room, I received a courteous reception and a full refund from a pleasant woman whose job this is. Why this excellent Egged service should be so hidden remains a mystery to me."

"When I rang the public relations department at Egged to inform them about the possibility of receiving a refund, the person on duty refused to accept the authenticity of my information. Curiouser and curioier."

PS. TAIWAN is the latest country to ban all video-game parlours. A police spokesman said the blanket ban was imposed because "some schoolchildren had become juvenile delinquents, stealing, robbing and fighting after they got hooked on video games."

The government has offered to purchase the video machines from the parlours and donate them to homes for the aged and certain schools for computer studies.

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